

Boston Church Choirs to Unite in Concert at Symphony Hall

Texts in Latin, Hebrew, and English to Be Jointly Sung—Coming Production of "Aida" May Lead to Formation of Permanent Civic Opera

One of the most unusual musical events in Boston's history is to take place tomorrow when choirs from churches of widely differing creeds will unite in a concert which includes music of the three large denominational divisions, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Hebrew. The concert is to be given in Symphony Hall at 4 p. m. as a part of Boston's music week celebration.

Another important musical event will precede it at 2:15 p. m., in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, when the Negro Chorists of 70 voices will give a concert of folk songs. A third event will take place at 8 p. m. when the Peabody House Orchestra will give a concert in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, with Miss Myrtle Jordan soloist. There will be a few scattering concerts through the coming week and the celebration will end with a final climax in the production of Verdi's "Aida" at the Boston Opera House next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Thompson Stone to Lead

The Ensemble Choir concert will be conducted by Thompson Stone of the Village Congregational Church, Wellesley. Augustus Z. Zanzig is chairman and Earl Eneart Harper of the Centenary Methodist Church is executive secretary.

Texts in Latin, Hebrew and English are included in the program, the ensemble choir uniting in each one. The separate choirs will also sing "solo" numbers. Chorists, Edward Hammond Boatner, conductor, will be assisted by Miss Louise Boatner McCoy as soloist. The program will be made up chiefly of traditional spirituals. A direct outgrowth of Boston's music festival last year, the Negro Chorists promise to be a feature of Boston's musical life in the future, contributing not only the spirituals which are now receiving a proper recognition and appreciation from the musical public, but classical music, and affording opportunity to hear the rich voices which characterize the Negro race, and which heretofore have not been generally available in Boston.

Production of "Aida"

The biggest thing of all about the coming production of "Aida" is that it, with the production of "Elijah" last year, mark the beginning of what Mrs. William Arms Fisher, originator and organizer of Boston's music week, hopes will develop into a civic opera for Boston. "Aida" will be given in concert form introducing a spectacular pageant in the second act. Organized choruses and groups of volunteer singers have been practicing for weeks for the event.

Boston has been in the hands of the handmaster all day today, and fight well has it been pleased. It is glad that the New England Music Festival Association, also an outgrowth of last year's music week, has been formed, for its object is to develop the organization of bands and orchestras in schools, social and fraternal organizations and business houses and give similar convalescences, exhibitions and contests in Boston.

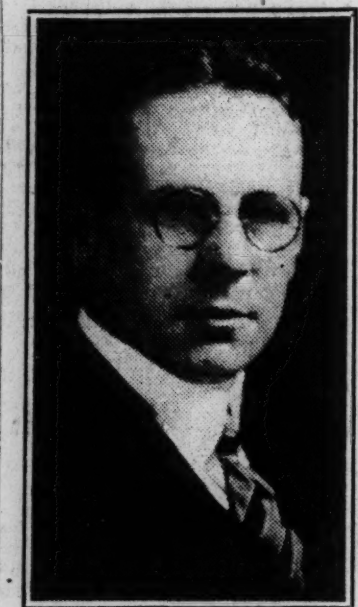
and elsewhere in New England as occasion may arise.

Bands and Orchestras

All day the band and bugle and drum corps kept things lively around Boston Common. Until noon they were mostly from secondary schools. Some of them came from as far away as Rochester, N. H., and Auburn, Me. They were augmented about noon by adult bands who accompanied them in a march to Boston Arena, where the junior bands joined secondary-school orchestras already assembled and playing there. One of the school orchestras came from Waterbury, Conn., another from Fall River, one from New Bedford, still another from Waterville, Me., while the majority came from Boston and near-by places.

In addition to school bands the complete band group was made up of industrial bands, civic bands and church bands.

In a reviewing stand opposite the Boston Public Library the procession was reviewed by officials of the State, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Percy Lee Atherton, general chairman of music week, and others. At the Arena the program consisted of a massed band number, alternating with a massed orchestra number.



EARL ENEART HARPER
Executive Secretary of the Ensemble Choir Concert.

Loving cups and batons were awarded at the conclusion of the musical program.

Active Programs Arranged

Upon reaching the Arena the adult bands returned to the Common, where they played throughout the afternoon. They will give a program at the Arena this evening, also will be guests from time to time during the evening at the "Pop" concert at Symphony Hall.

The senior choir of Perkins Institution did some excellent choral singing.

Leaders in the New England Hotel Men's Exposition



Left to Right: Arthur L. Race, Manager of the Copley-Plaza, and Chairman of the Exhibition Committee of the New England Hotel Men's Exposition; Frank C. Hall, Manager of the Hotel Somerset, and President of the New England Hotel Association; Emile F. Coulon, Manager of the Hotel Westminister, and President of the Massachusetts Hotel Association.

ing in a concert at Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon. In quality and volume of tone and phrasing the renditions were deserving of high praise. The dictation was unusually clear and beautiful, and the voices sweet and appealing. The choir of 100 voices deserves a high place among the choral organizations of the city.

The program for Sunday is:

2:15 p. m.—Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, concert by the Negro Chorists.

4 p. m.—Symphony Hall, Ensemble Choir concert.

8 p. m.—Boston Public Library, concert by the Peabody House Orchestra, Russell Cook, conductor; Miss Myrtle Jordan, soloist.

Musical numbers include: 8 p. m.—The Michelangelo Chorus, opera, "In Arcady," Michelangelo Chorus.

8:15 p. m.—Forbes Lithograph Company, at the Chelsea Y. M. C. A.; Fredrick Stearns, speaker; orchestra and glee club.

FREE SPEECH PLEA

MADE FOR BOSTON

Civil Liberties Union Schedules Protest Meeting

A "free speech meeting" is to be held in the Old South Meeting House, corner of Milk and Washington streets, next Tuesday at 8:15, under the auspices of a large committee of citizens. The purpose is to determine the status in Boston of freedom of discussion irrespective of subject. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers, Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of the Harvard Law School and Roger M. Baldwin of New York are among the speakers announced. Lawrence G. Brooks will preside.

The committee explains in its call that this meeting has been precipitated by the action of Mayor Curley who, they say, by declaring himself empowered to decide what subjects may and may not be discussed in a licensed hall in Boston has placed in jeopardy the right of public discussion.

The meeting has been arranged by the American Civil Liberties Union as a protest against arbitrary interference with the public discussion of any question which citizens of Boston desire to hear discussed.

The co-operating committee of citizens includes: Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Prof. H. W. L. Dana, the Rev. Charles M. Dole, Prof. E. M. East, Hector M. Holmes, Frank W. Halliwell, F. G. R. Gordon, Miss Ellen Hayes, Richard B. Hobart, Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, Dr. Moses J. Konikow, Mrs. Charlotte Lawrence, Miss Ellen F. Mason, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Prof. William McDougall, Mrs. Robert E. Peabody, Clinton H. Scovell, Prof. Clarence R. Skinner, Dr. Joseph Walter Schirmer, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Prof. H. W. Tyler, the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., Miss Anne Withington, Prof. Robert DeC. Ward, Mrs. Arthur G. Roth, Lothrop Stedman, Miss Helen S. Dudley, George E. Roever Jr., Miss Vida D. Scudder, Mrs. Katharine Ware Smith, Dr. E. A. Codman, Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Prof. Henry R. Musser, Richard W. Hale, Rabbi Harry Levi, Lawrence G. Brooks, John Sturgis Codman, Prof. Frankfurter, Joseph Lee, George W. Coleman, Dr. Hilbert F. Day and Dr. Stephen Rushmore.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS

Permit to run Sunday excursion trains from Springfield to New York at reduced fares was granted to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by the department of public utilities yesterday.

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New England's Hotel Men to Show Public the Art of Their Calling

First Annual Exposition to Open for Week at Mechanics Building in Boston—Governor Fuller Extends Welcome of the Commonwealth

With representatives arriving in Boston today from a large number of the 2500 hotels of New England, the first annual exposition of the New England and Boston Hotel Men's Association will open at Mechanics Building Monday and will continue throughout the week. Designed both for its educational interest to the public and instruction to the hotel managers, exhibits have been arranged showing the most modern methods and appliances in hotel management and facilities.

Preliminary to the opening of the exposition, the hotel executives will attend a meeting in Paul Revere Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night which will be addressed by speakers prominent in hotel and civic life. They will include Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, Frank C. Hall, president of the New England Hotel Association; W. W. Lufkin, Collector of the Port of Boston; Calvin Austin, president of the Eastern Steamship Company; Howard N. Briscoe, vice-president of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company; Gerritt Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; Arthur P. Russell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company; Joseph L. Rankin, president of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, and E. Fred Cullen, president of the Luncheon Club.

Pledge of Co-operation
Assuring the hotel men the fullest co-operation of the Commonwealth, Governor Fuller gave out the following statement today in welcome of the coming delegates:

"The Hotel Men's Exposition should be a source of much benefit to hotel owners and managers and of instruction to the thousands who visit our beloved New England, wherein lie so many of the historic shrines of the Republic. Such an exposition brings to the attention of hotel men those things which will aid them in making better provision for their guests, although New England hospitality is proverbial.

"The delegates to this convention will find a warm welcome in Massachusetts, and I am sure it will result in a closer co-operation among hotel men in general for the benefit of all."

Unique and prominent exhibits characteristic of New England's scenic beauty and natural resources will be shown in the large number of displays that the various associations have gathered.

Collection of Menus
A collection of menus that date back to early in the eighteenth century.

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contributed a number of interesting menus. Miss Gaskill will be in charge of the exhibit and wear a costume of the period of 1860.

Massachusetts Day and Club Stewards' Day will be celebrated on Tuesday, and the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association will be held. The visiting hotel women will be tendered a theater party by Chester L. Campbell. The evening at the exposition will be devoted to the Greeters' Association, followed by a supper dance at the Hotel Westminister.

"Salon of Culinary Art"

The "Salon of Culinary Art" will open on Tuesday in Talbot Hall. This exhibition will be of much interest to all visitors at the exposition as chefs employed at hotels, clubs, restaurants and commercial bakers of New England will display their artistry in a prize competition.

New Hampshire and Vermont Day will be held on Wednesday. It will be Restaurateurs' Day. The "Inaugural dinner" will be held at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday evening. This is also Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island Day, while the evening at the exposition will be given over to the chefs and stewards.

New England Association Day will be held on Friday, and all of visiting and resident hotel men and their families will be guests of the association at a luncheon at the Hotel Somerset. The lunch will be followed by the spring meeting of the New England Hotel Association at the Somerset. The evening will be set apart as "special feature night," when the prizes for the winning exhibits at the Salon of Culinary Art will be awarded in Talbot Hall.

WILL BENEFIT HUDSON, MASS.

By the will of Lewis Apsley, filed today in the Middlesex County probate office, the Apsley home and grounds at Hudson, Mass., will eventually go to the town for use as a home for elderly and indigent people. An endowment fund of \$100,000 is provided for its support.

Hudson churches and fraternal organizations also benefit by the will.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Avondale, Colo.

Special Correspondence
HE SAT very erect as he rode down the cattle trail to the arroyo where he owned the waterings for all the surrounding country. He gazed at the undulating prairie, which was visible for many miles.

The short-cropped brown grass silently spoke of the white-faced range cattle it had sustained all summer. Until recently the greater part of it had been known as the free range, because the Government allowed the cattlemen who owned the watering places to use it. But the homesteaders gradually took up claims, leaving but very little of it free.

This had been an unusually dry season; the water holes were nearly dry. He dropped the horse's reins to the ground and turned on the windmill which pumps water from the spring below.

It was known that he had taken his cattle to the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked why he came this distance to turn on the windmill, he replied that the small herd of a near-by homesteader, one of those whose coming had put an end to the free range, had no other place to water.

BATES DEBATERS OFF FOR TRIP TO ENGLAND

Four Students to Take Part in International Program

LEWISTON, Me., May 8.—Amid the cheers of their fellow students and to the tones of the chapel bell four Bates College debaters left the campus this morning for Boston on the first leg of a journey to England to take part in the most extensive international debating program ever promoted. They were Erwin D. Canham of Auburn, Fred T. Goggins and Harold H. Walker of Deering, and John P. Davis of Washington, D. C. They will sail from Boston Sunday.

Bates was selected by the Institute of International Education to represent the United States in Great Britain. The subject to be discussed will be opium, its regulation and problems of control. It is understood here. The Bates men had prepared as their first understanding the question to be discussed the Russian situation and it is expected that they will speak on both subjects.

The tentative schedule of debates is May 22, University of Liverpool; 28, Oxford Debating Union; 29, University of Birmingham; June 2, Cambridge.

DATES FOR DEBATES AT EDINBURGH, MANCHESTER AND ST. ANDREWS HAVE NOT BEEN ARRANGED

LINER CARONIA NEARS BOSTON
The Cunard Line steamer Caronia from Liverpool and Queenstown, which is to dock at East Boston at 8 o'clock this evening, is the third passenger steamer of that line to reach Boston from Europe in as many weeks. The vessel lists 50 cabin passengers and 150 third class for Boston, in addition to about as many more for New York. The Boston passengers will land immediately upon arrival and the Caronia will sail for New York within two hours after arrival.

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China's Needs Divergent and in Numerous Regions Urgent

Flood Prevention, Famine Relief, Railway Communication, Challenge Education for Prior Treatment, Even Though Illiteracy Is 95 Per Cent

This is the second of two articles by Robert M. Bartlett, Professor of Religion and Ethics in Peking University, which discuss the return to China of Boxer indemnities by various nations, and the use of the resulting funds for education or other practical constructive purposes. The first article appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on May 8.

By ROBERT MERRILL BARTLETT

PEKING, April 8 (Special Correspondence).—The United States, Russia, France, Japan, and England will make returns on some \$700,000,000 Chinese money during the next 30 years. This is rather a tremendous sum to come as a friendly gift to China, and the kindness and romance of it cannot fail to stir the minds of the Chinese. This sum can accomplish much for the struggling republic, if it is wisely administered. How should the funds be spent?

The arguments for education are popular. For example, education will be the fairest general distribution for the whole of China. As the Kuo Ming Tang proposal of July, 1924, read: "As the burden of the indemnity payments is borne by the 400,000,000 of the Nation, the Kuo Ming Tang advocates that the fund should be devoted to educational purposes for the benefit of the entire people." The fundamental approach to any problem is through education; it is the basis of reform, good citizenship, economic prosperity and self-government. There is money and possibility. If the people can be aroused to attack their own problems; public opinion must first be created; and that comes through the process of education.

Another common statement is that an educational program can be more easily administered than a railway enterprise. In case of the roads the military will control them, and their value will be personal and not national. There will be a definite sense of moral honor in a nation-wide education campaign.

A Period of Flux

Moreover, this is a strategic time to aid education in China. A number of movements are now in great need; if they receive the proper support they can progress and soon be self-sustaining. The industrial revolution is coming to China, and its evils and problems can be met only through proper education. This is a period of political and social flux, and the building up of education will aid in the creation of the Republic. National unity can come when there is a common national spirit; north and south will be made one through reading and educational enterprise.

The strong plea for educational subsidy center chiefly in "mass education," the teaching of illiterates; this movement is now achieving quite remarkable success under the leadership of Dr. James Yen—primary and secondary education, for there are a fair number of higher institutions, but a weak lower system. Again, there is vocational education, the teaching of trades, agriculture, home duties and the like. Extension work has been carried on and makes an effective tool for health and sanitation, popular lectures, and practical experimental training. Model schools may serve to set standards and stimulate the development of a modern school system. Teachers must be created, and normal schools will have to be established; scholarship funds would aid the growth of this profession. Schools of higher learning for women, schools of journalism, forestry, technical colleges and the assistance of existing institutions—these are a few of the appeals made under the heading education.

Dangers of Education Education is not without its dangers and difficulties. The school furnishes an excellent opportunity for foreign domination. The tendency may be to establish British, Soviet, French and Japanese universities, such as the American Indemnity College. Foreign ideas are accompanied by foreign control, and China is now struggling with an anti-foreign spirit, rebelling against this kind of control. As one Chinese says:

Many Chinese fear the establishment of foreign schools. China has much to learn from the West, but she has a culture to be protected and developed. China does not want American, English, Russian education. She wants assistance but not interference.

Education is a slow process; those who want to see China saved during

the next decade will not find education to be their quick cure; it requires a generation to bear fruits. The question is not the immediate relief but the general future of the whole people of China. There is the danger in putting all the money into one panacea; that puts all the eggs in one basket.

Mr. Murray, new Minister to China, expressed his preference for the idea of using this for industrial work, because so much is now being undertaken in education, and possibly there is room in the field of industrial development. I, for my part, should not feel unhappy if, for instance, they wanted to double-track a railroad, or use the funds for some concrete industrial purpose like that. But I feel that it is essentially a matter for the Chinese themselves to determine.

Dr. Wang Cheng Ting gave similar expression:

The Chinese people cannot help feeling grateful for the assurance of future development along educational lines; but at the same time, the thinking element begins to doubt the wisdom of an unbalanced development. It is not, however, that too much has been given to education, but rather that too little has been paid to other fundamental things upon which the welfare of a nation depends.

A Great Panacea

Of course education is the great panacea for human difficulties, but the economic factors which underlie its successful propagation must not be neglected. So long as there is economic distress it is difficult to materialize programs of cultural uplift; transportation is impossible, flood and famine cause large districts; the poverty and despair of the people must first be relieved. Certainly communications and flood and famine relief may claim a part of the returning funds.

Juleau Arnold, American Commercial Attaché at Peking, told the graduates of the Peking School of Commerce in June, 1924, that China needed railroads more than colleges:

With economic transportation the people of China need no longer worry about securing funds for constructing and maintaining educational institutions. Are the students of China today aware of the fact that recurring famines in this country are a sad comment upon the mentality of the Nation in its failure to apply the education of the Nation to the problems of the country?

The desire for political union is an argument for the building of adequate communications—railroads and highways. The fact that China has less than 7000 miles of railroads, as compared with the 265,000 in the United States, is evidence of appalling need. If the 273 miles of the Canton-Hankow railroad—now incomplete, and the only break between Peking and Canton—is completed, there is more reasonable hope of union between the north and south. The American Adviser to the Bureau of Communications told me that he believed Canton would be lost from the Republic if this road were not completed within the next 10 years; for her trade and political interests will lead her to make alliance with Hong Kong and the south. If a road could run from Hankow into the west, there would be a strong bond with the frontier. The difference of dialect, trade isolation and distance from the capital can be overcome as many through communication as by any method.

Distribution of Population The railroad will aid in the distribution of population from the crowded districts to the frontier; migration is very difficult without the roads. The 1,500,000 troops which now rule the Nation may be better controlled when a livelihood is offered to them; there are virgin districts where they could better express their instincts for mastery. There is good land and idle while many starve; the Yangtze, with its 800 to the square mile, might be relieved by an exodus of some hungry workers to the frontier of Mongolia, where one man has a square mile of expanse, and there is possibility of colonization on a large scale. Mr. Arnold has shown the rapid development of Manchuria, from a scant population to some 20,000,000, since the introduction of the railway.

Industry should be quickened by the completion of a few of the essential roads; mines and new territories might be opened; products might be marketed which now are of slight value. The man-power system

In man-rich China is far more costly than the scientific rail system; coolie transportation per pound is not only slower, more costly, but it involves multitudes of human beings in slavery, uncreative work. If these burden-bearers can be freed for useful developments by the introduction of further railways, there will be some further degree of economic prosperity.

The income from properly administered roads might be a source for the building of an educational system. A good many fear that military might be true in education as well, for the military leaders have commandeered educational funds and equipment during the past few months. The program of building, whether it be education or railroads, will be considered on the supposition that some degree of peace will soon prevail.

Foreign Capital Timid

The corporation seems alien to the Chinese mind, and Chinese capital fears the insecurity of railroad investments; furthermore they find higher returns in other investments. Foreign capital is now timid. The floating of loans and bonds is not an easy task at this unsettled period. The Boxer Fund seems to offer an opportunity for help in rail construction; and there are strong arguments for using a part of the returns for the Canton-Hankow Railway, which is the most imperative need in communication.

J. E. Bannister, advisor to the Board of Communications, told me that an important southern railway can be built in two years. The English might find trade value in this road, which would connect Hong Kong with the capital. The new ex-Gen. Wu Pei Fu seems to have been the first to urge the use of Boxer funds for the railways, but his program has received the sanction of a good number. What can do the greatest good for China—steam engines or books?

Famine and Flood Relief

Famine and flood relief come forward with a reasonable request for a share in division of the foreign gifts. So far back as historic records go there have been floods in China, coming with terrible frequency. The unceasing floods and droughts, and their consequent famines, have drained the life of the Nation for centuries. The West has been well informed of the recent difficulties. In 1911 there was a flood and famine in the Hwai Valley. In 1917 the Yung Ting Ho and Tientsin districts were seriously flooded. In 1920 there was the great famine in the five northern provinces. In 1921 the Hwai, Yellow and Han rivers flooded large parts of Anhwei, Kiangsu, Shantung and Hupeh. Hunan had drought and famine of severe nature, Shensi and Kansu, being affected. The floods of 1914 were very serious in three provinces: Chihli, Hunan and Kiangsi. The capital and the port of Tientsin were threatened, and terrific damage was done to North China. Chihli Province lost over \$100,000,000 and many lives.

It is folly to talk of erecting schools and securing students in districts of dire poverty and need. It is said that a famine occurs in North China every 10 years, and enough is lost every year to carry on the whole Nation's educational program. This money can be spent but once. China has many divergent needs, and her problems all seem to be of critical importance.

The papers and magazines, the student mind, and the general foreign population of China watch the progress of this most noteworthy experiment in world friendship. This money can be spent but once. China has many divergent needs, and her problems all seem to be of critical importance.

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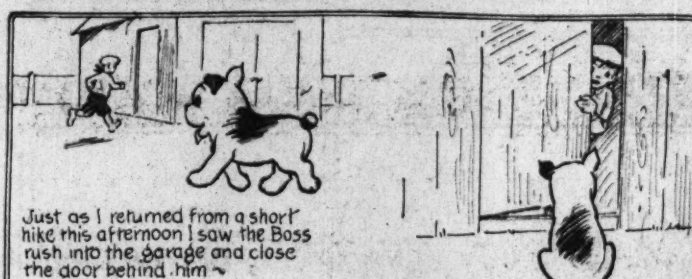
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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Just as I returned from a short walk this afternoon I saw the Boss rush into the garage and close the door behind him.



Suddenly someone back of me burst out laughing. I turned and saw the Boss. "You're in the garage?"



That didn't bother me though. I knew he would soon forget about it. Besides, Betty thought it was a good joke and she had a big laugh over it.

My curiosity was aroused and I ambled over to see what was going on. But when the Boss saw me he got excited and ordered me away. I thought it was just a trick he was trying to play on me so I stayed there.



Then I dawned on me. They were playing "hide and seek" and I had given the Boss away. I got busy and tried to explain that I hadn't done iron purpose but he wouldn't listen to me.

SUNSET STORIES

The Frog That Didn't Want to Be as Big as a Cow

"UNCLE TOM, Uncle Tom," said John, "please tell us a story."

"And then we'll be good and go to bed," said Mary.

"An 'Esop story," said John.

"There is just exactly enough time," said Mary.

"Once upon a time," said Uncle Tom,

There was a young frog who went out for a hop. He hopped half a mile. Without making a stop, he looked as he went quite intelligent. To instruct his young self with the things he might see.

"What was the frog's name?" asked John.

"His name," said Uncle Tom, "was John. Just like yours. Well, as I was saying,

He hopped and he hopped. And he looked here and there. Sometimes on the ground. And sometimes in the air. Sometimes to the left. And sometimes to the right. And so he beheld a remarkable sight.

"What did he see?" asked Mary.

"He saw a cow."

"I don't think that was very remarkable," said John.

"It was to the frog," said Uncle Tom, "and so it would be to you if you had never seen a cow before. He

was so much astonished that he turned right round and hopped home again."

"To ask his mother what the cow was?" said Mary.

"Exactly," said Uncle Tom.

"I saw such a creature," said his mother. "It stood in a field and was looking at me. Its size was enormous. Yet gentle its mood. It stood on four feet. And it chewed and it chewed."

"Was it as big as this?" said the frog's mother, and she took a deep breath and swelled and swelled until she was twice as big as she had been before.

"Bigger!" said the young frog. "Oh, many, many times bigger."

"Then it wasn't a frog," said the young frog's mother. "When I swell up like that I'm about as big as any frog can be. And I certainly don't want to be any bigger."

I suspect, little son, that this creature you know, is one you'll see often as older you grow. You say it kept chewing and that is just how the creature behaves. That is known as a cow.

Its size may surprise you. And set you agog. But who'd be a cow if he could be a frog?"

Progress in the Churches

With a church membership of 33,410 and property valued at \$6,213,936, the progress and growth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Latin America, Africa and Europe was described by Dr. E. H. Rawlings, missionary secretary, as very encouraging, at the annual meeting of the board of missions of the church here.

The sections of the world included by Dr. Rawlings in his survey included Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, the Belgian Congo, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland. In these countries, he said, the denomination maintains 195 missionary workers and carries on missionary work through schools, churches and social centers.

The present condition of English cathedrals, in regard to finance, staffing arrangements, maintenance of services and the general efficiency of cathedral chapters as centers of learning, is to be studied by a special commission, presided over by the Archbishop of York. All the cathedrals will be visited by members of the commission.

The Protestant Episcopal Convention of the diocese of Pennsylvania, which includes Philadelphia and four adjoining counties, has voted to permit women to serve as members of the vestry. The action was taken in the case of St. Simeon's Church, Philadelphia, the convention approving an amendment to its charter permitting women to serve. The convention adopted a resolution urging the entry of the United States into the World Court.

Dr. A. C. E. Jarvis, the new chaplain-general of the British Forces, who was a Wesleyan minister before entering the Church of England, says that his department looks after all denominations and that "in effect the chaplain-general has no religion at all."

"This question of religion in the army," he said, "is one of the very greatest importance today. The majority of the men who are coming to us as recruits are practically untouched by organized religion as generally understood."

The New York School for Social Workers has established a department for ministers, rectors, priests and rabbis. This social service institute will be held this summer, June 22 to July 3. The regular faculty of the school is giving its services free for experiment. The general Episcopal Theological Seminary has offered to lodge the rectors of this faith. Among the subjects to be studied are "Labor Problems" and "Personality Differences."

Huntington, W. Va., is preparing for the reception of about 700 delegates who are expected to come from all parts of the State to attend the forty-third convention of the West Virginia Council of Religious Education, to be held at the local First Methodist Episcopal Church, May 12 to 14.

The council was formerly the West Virginia Sunday School Association, but changed its name in June, 1923, and the May meeting will be the first under its new title. It represents virtually all of the evangelical churches in West Virginia and is an agency for the co-ordination of their activities.

The first Anglican church to be built in Madrid, St. George's, the foundation stone of which was laid in November, 1923, has been dedicated by the Bishop of Gibraltar. The style of the building is Romanico, with Mudéjar (Moorish Christian) ornamentation. It seats about 150 people. The site and furnishings were provided by the English colony.

By order of the Presbyterian General Assembly, May 3 was scheduled as "Vocation Day." The number of ministers is not growing as fast as the membership of churches, hence the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education is pointing to the opportunities open in pulpits both in America and abroad.

The South Carolina Sunday school conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has just been held in Columbia. More than 500 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

"Interchange of pulpits" between Anglicans and Free Churchmen is growing in England. Nonconformist ministers are being invited to preach at the regular Sunday services, morning and evening, at Liverpool Cathedral.

Canon Simpson of St. Paul's Cathedral has preached in Christ (Congregational) Church, Wimbledon. Dr. J. D. Jones, chairman-elect of the Congregational Union, has preached in Canterbury Cathedral and Addiscombe Parish Church. When the Wesleyan Conference meets at Lincoln in July, the bishop will preach in the conference chapel, and the president of the conference will preach in the cathedral.

The second Summer School of Religious Drama, under the auspices of the committee on educational and religious drama of the Federal Council of Churches and in affiliation with the School of Religious Education of Auburn Theological Seminary, will be held at Auburn, N. Y., July 6 to 24.

The curriculum covers general methods, methods for children, graded program for the church school, production in church and parish house, music, pageantry, the writing of religious drama and special lectures covering the history and value of drama in the church.

"It is now generally acknowledged that Christianity in Japan has taken its place as one of the permanent religions of the country," Dr. Heaslett, Anglican Bishop of South Tokyo, says in a recent letter. "It must be considered in the future as a native force. While on a visit to Kyoto last autumn the Empress expressed a desire to visit three religious institutions. She therefore paid three arranged visits to a Buddhist temple, a Shinto shrine and a Christian school."

"PLAY DOWN" CRIME. MINISTER ADVISES

Urges Newspaper to Praise Police, Not Culprit

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 9.—"Crime write-ups in the press tend to convert potential wrongdoers into positive criminals," declared the Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Kelgwin, in a sermon in the West End Presbyterian Church. The speaker proposed that crime stories in the newspapers should be "written down" instead of "written up," and that the policeman, rather than the criminal, should always be made the hero.

Quoting several newspaper descriptions of recent prominence, Dr. Kelgwin continued: "All this may be good writing, but it violates every canon of social responsibility. It makes it appear that culture condones crime; it makes of publicity a premium on wrongdoing. 'In the presence of such obvious social injury, what has the press to say for itself by way of extenuation? One answer is, 'The wages of sin is publicity.' The idea is advanced that publicity acts as a deterrent, which is true as regards the self-respecting, but what about confirmed wrongdoers? Does not the criminal like such wages? He craves publicity. He glories over notoriety. 'The hero in each story should be the courageous officer who made the arrest. The press should voice society's praise of those public officials responsible for the enforcement of the law.'"

MAY PRESERVE "THE GARDEN"
NEW YORK, May 8.—Madison Square Garden, with the exception of the tower, it is reported, may be taken to Philadelphia, bit by bit, for the exposition celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. John O. Devlin, president of the company which is dismantling the building, when asked about the report, admitted such a movement was under way.

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An Entirely New Idea—the designing of six harmonious pieces, with each one correct in itself and utterly chic when combined with one or more of the others

Now It Is Here Complete { Knickers Skirt Topcoat
Overblouse Jacket Frock

Following are just a few of the many smart and different costumes to be developed from the Meadowbrook Sports Ensemble:

For Travel	For Motoring	For Hiking	For Tennis	For Camping	For Golf
Topcoat	Topcoat	Jacket	Knickers	Topcoat	Jacket
Frock	Jacket	Knickers	Skirt	Knickers	Frock
	Frock	Blouse	Blouse	Blouse	

The Meadowbrook Ensemble, in combinations of plaid and plain flannel in either Piping Rock tan or cockscomb red, is priced complete

\$100.00

Or pieces may be purchased separately:

Topcoat of plain-color flannel, unlined, \$25.00	Jacket of plaid flannel, silk-lined . . . \$25.00
Frock of plain-color flannel . . . 22.50	Skirt of plain-color flannel . . . 13.75
Knickers of plaid flannel . . . 10.75	Overblouse of white broadcloth . . . 3.00

For Women (sizes 36 and 38). For Misses (sizes 14, 16 and 18). For Junior Misses (sizes 13, 15 and 17).

Third Floor

Little Children's Paris Dresses and Suits

Newly arrived and specially priced for Monday

Little Children's Bloomer Dresses of handkerchief linen, trimmed with hand drawn-work. In several attractive shades; sizes 2 to 6 years, \$5.90
Little Boys' Hand-embroidered Suits of colored linen; sizes 2 to 4 years . . . \$4.75

Second Floor

Nursery Furniture

in new assortments, will be found on the

Fourth Floor

Over 15,000 Yards of Côte de Cheval

(a fashionable corded Silk-and-rayon Dress Fabric) in thirty new Spring colors, also white and black

39 inches wide

will be placed on Sale Monday, at the extraordinarily low price of

\$2.90 per yard

This offering is one of the most important of its kind, the price being about one-third less than the wholesale cost.

Silk Department, First Floor

RADIO

Three-in-One Tube Devised

RADIO SHOW
ATTRactions
ANNOUNCEDMany Novel Features Are
Planned for Fourth Na-
tional Radio Exposition

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Fourth Annual National Radio Exposition, which this year is to occupy the first three floors of Grand Central Palace, will be made the occasion of an international radio parent to celebrate the phenomenal progress of the radio industry since the inception of the art, it is announced by Harold Bolster, director of the exposition.

The exposition, which was planned to open on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 12, may be inaugurated a day or two earlier, in order to accommodate a group of radio scientists from England, France and Germany, who, it is expected, will pay a flying visit to this country to participate in the opening events to be staged at the exposition.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent British scientist, and Guglielmo Marconi, the so-called "Father of Radio," will be among those invited by the exposition management to visit America during exposition week. Invitations are also being sent to Professor Zenick and Count von Arco of Germany, as well as to M. La Tour and a number of other French radio savants.

Side by side with the many elaborately beautiful set exhibits, some sets ranging in price up to \$2,000, will be displayed the crude equipment which marked the beginning of the radio industry but a few years ago. The historical exhibits to which the most prominent radio manufacturers of the country, and the leading radio inventors and natural scientists will contribute, will give a vivid picture of the rise of the art and the remarkable growth of the industry. Attempts are being made to secure for exhibition the first experimental receiving set used by Marconi, as well as those used by leading American inventors in the epoch-making days of the art.

The exhibits at Grand Central Palace, it is declared by Mr. Bolster, will be upon a scale of magnificence never before reached by the radio industry. Negotiations are now in progress with Joseph Urban, the scenic artist, to create a decorative background in Grand Central Palace that will set a new standard of beauty for radio exhibitions.

Among the many startling demonstrations of the uses of radio which will be announced at the opening National Radio Exposition will be a new method of airplane control by radio, which is now being zealously guarded by its inventors. On the opening night of the exposition a miniature plane will wing its way out of the night, circle several times over Grand Central Palace and land on the roof of the exposition auditorium with a message of greeting addressed to Harold Bolster.

Searchlights will be trained upon the driverless plane as it circles in the sky so that its evolutions may be in full view of the thousands of New Yorkers who will be thrilled by the sight. After the message is removed, the plane, like a homing pigeon, will rise from the roof of Grand Central Palace and fly back into the night to an airdrome near New York.

**ARTHUR BURROWS IS
EUROPEAN "HOOVER"**

GENEVA, May 8 (P).—Radio-casting by private European companies will be regulated from Geneva with the arrival here today of Arthur Burrows, an Englishman who has been appointed mediator for all radio-casting companies. His special mission is to prevent the clashing of wavelengths and consequent collisions of aerial programs.

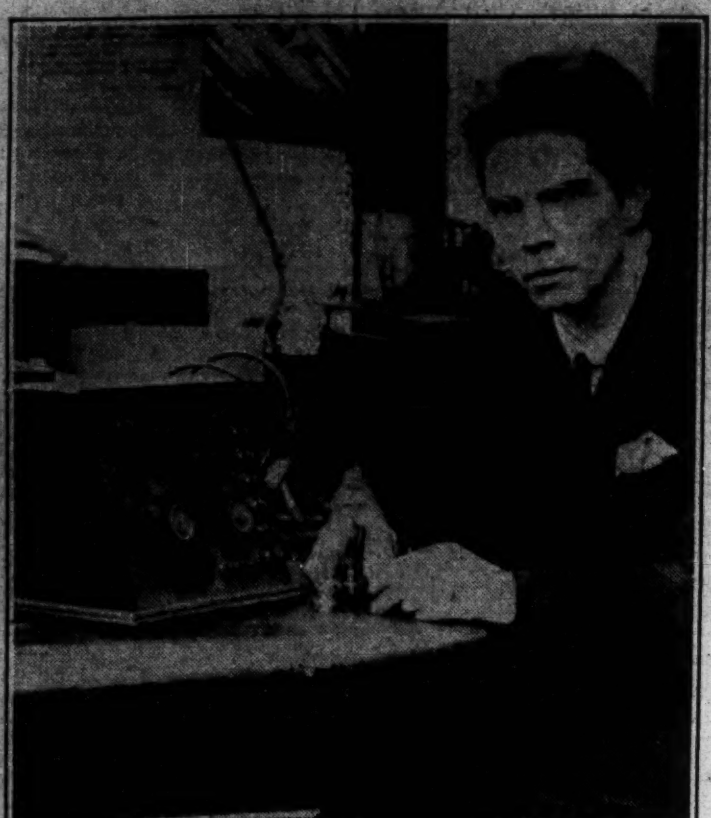
Mr. Burrows' position in this respect will be similar to that occupied in the United States by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, upon whom rests the responsibility of allotting wavelengths, and attempting to smooth the ruts on the highways of the air.

LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICERS
GARDNER, Mass., May 8.—The Rev. Dr. S. G. Haggblom, moderator, president of the New England Lutheran Conference for the ninth time, at the thirteenth annual meeting here yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain, Conn., was chosen vice-president.

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International Illustrations

PROFESSOR A. M. LOW'S latest invention is a vacuum bulb in which he has incorporated three wireless valve units in the one bulb. When showing this to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Professor Low said that, although there were no glass divisions inside the bulb, the valves worked quite independently and did not interfere with each other. Thus a combination of, say, one high frequency, detector, and a low frequency can be housed in the one bulb, with corresponding economy of space in the cabinet.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR MONDAY, May 11

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.5 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, 6:30

p. m.—Dok-Blenburg and his Sinfonia.

7—Philharmonic Quintet of

Worcester. 8—Gypsies. 9—Quartet.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

332.5 Meters

6:30 p. m.—Reading of the best papers

prepared by students in the Massachusetts

University Extension Course on

"Short Story Writing," by Dr. Joseph

Rally lecture. 7—Program by Mrs.

Marie Dutton, comedienne, accompanied

by Edson Ferrell. 7:15—Concert by the

Harmonia Trio. 8:30—Recital of piano

and vocal duets arranged by Emil

McKenzie. 9:45—Violin recital by Mrs.

Evelyn LaFrance Daily, accompanied by

Doris McIntyre. 8—Allegro Drum Corps

concert. 8:30—Continuation of concert

by Emily McKenzie. 9:45—Concert of

cornet and musical saw selections by

Clarence A. Fish. 10:30—Program of

dance music by McEneaney's Singing Or-

chestra.

WHCT, Hartford, Conn. (345.4 Meters)

8:40 p. m.—Dinner concert.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (399 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Russell Sage College Girls

Glee Club. Talk on new Semester Poly-

technic Institute courses by Prof. Ray

Palmer Baker.

WEAF, New York City (495 Meters)

8:40 p. m.—Dinner concert.

WVAB, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

5:30 to 10 p. m.—Allen Saxophone

Band; recital by Mrs. Vernon Curtis,

North Tonawanda, N. Y.; popular piano

recital by Bea Good of Niagara Falls,

N. Y.; concert by George Albert Bouchard

and friends.

WJL, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestral

selections. 9—Concert from New York

through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (345.1 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. Louis F.

Burlingame. 8—Entertainers. 10—Pro-

gram arranged by music department of

Webster College of Webster Groves, Mo.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano music; reading, Miss

Cecile Burton; weekly "request story

and friends.

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LAUNDRY OWNERS MEET

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8.—The

twentieth annual convention of the

Connecticut Laundryowners' Asso-

ciation opened a two-day session at

the Taft Hotel here today. Five hun-

dred laundryowners from all over

Connecticut and from many other

parts of New England were present.

Fred R. Parsells of Stamford, pres-

ident of the association, made an ad-

dress.

Among the visitors from various

parts of the world who registered

at The Christian Science Publishing

House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Marion F. Brainerd, Cambridge,

Mass.

Melcher P. Pokes, Portland, Me.

Mrs. L. D. Williamson, Spokane,

Wash.

Mrs. Edwin C. Payne, Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

Jean W. Blair, Richmond, Va.

Miss Hazel Wilcox, Sault Ste. Marie,

Mich.

Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.

Charles F. Burr, New York City.

Miss Helen Winthrop, Can-

Minnie M. Gillett, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Grace A. Tyler, Sterling, Jct.,

Mass.

Mrs. Marie B. Mann, Brookline, Mass.

Theodore R. Loemcher, New York

City.

Helen Wilson, Sheffield, Eng.

Maud G. Naylor, West Sheffield,

Eng.

F. Sidney Dole, West Medford, Mass.

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Ban on Wavelength
Applications Still On

Washington, May 8

RADIO officials of the Depart-

ment of Commerce are still

having their troubles with the

wavelength situation. W. D. Ter-

rell, chief of the radio section of

the Department of Commerce, has

applications from 24 persons for

wavelengths in the State of Cali-

fornia alone, while eight others

have sent inquiries regarding the

possibilities of obtaining a wave-

length if they erect a radio-casting

station.

To all of these inquiries the de-

partment is replying that no wave-

lengths are available at this time

and that none can be reserved.

The department is doing every-

thing that it can to discourage the

erection of further radio-casting

stations, but this does not seem to

deter prospective radio-casters.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

PROBABLY AT LYNN

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Ex-

ecutive Offices will be in Lynn, Mass.

this summer while President and

Mrs. Coolidge are at Little's Point,

Swampscott, about three miles away.

The offices of the Chamber of Com-

merce and the Chamber of American

Industries will join the American

Unitarian Association to com-

memorate the anniversary of its

organization, May 25, 1825. By con-

currence, the British and Foreign

Unitarian Association was founded on

the same day, it was explained.

London Celebration

In order that the delegates from

overseas companies of the Unitar-

ian Ministerial Union, the Unitar-

ian Social Service Council and the

Unitarian Temperance Society, Her-

bert C. Parsons, Massachusetts Pro-

tection Commissioner, will preside at

the meeting of the Social Service

Council and Dean George W. Kirch-

wey of New York will be one of the

speakers. Dr. Charles W. Eliot will

be the principal speaker at the meet-

ing of the temperance society.

On Tuesday, May 12, Dr. Samuel A.

Eliot, president of the American Unit-

arian Association, will call to order

the one hundredth annual meeting

of the association. Governor Fuller

and Mayor Curley will give the greet-

ings of the Commonwealth of Mass-

achusetts and the city of Boston

respectively. Dr. Cadman and Dr.

Potter will speak for their organiza-

tions and greetings will be given by

religious liberals from Transylvania,

Hungary, England and Ireland.

Century's Progress

At the afternoon session addresses

will be made on behalf of churches

and associations in Czechoslovakia

and England. In the evening ad-

dresses on "The Romance of Re-

ligious Progress in the Last Hundred

Years," by Dr. Simon, Dr. Lowe and

Dean Sperry.

Wednesday morning and afternoon

will be devoted to the sessions of the

thirty-fifth annual meeting of the

Alliance of Unitarian and Other

Christian Women. In the evening

Professor Vernon of Dartmouth will

deliver the annual Ware Lecture on

"The Service of Biography to Re-

ligion."

On Thursday the meetings of the

Unitarian Sunday School Society, the

Unitarian Historical Society, the

Unitarian Fellowship for Social Jus-

tice and the Religious Arts Guild will

be held. Friday is "Young People's

Day." The Young People's Religious

Union convening for its twenty-ninth

annual meeting.

The centenary program will close

with the Unitarian festival in the

evening. Hugh R. Rathbone, president

of the British and Foreign Unitarian

Association, and Dr. Samuel A. Eliot,

president of the American Unitarian

Association, and Robert Luce of Wal-

tham, Representative from Massa-

chusetts, will speak.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Misadventure in the Arctic

The Adventure of Wrangel Island, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$5.

MR. STEFANSSON has told us in his previous writings that the "frozen wilderness" of the Arctic is a myth of 75 years standing; that the broad, ice-locked expanse forming the top border of Mercator's Projection is in reality a small, island-dotted Mediterranean. In the very center of the land masses of the planet, the haunt of bears, but-terflies and flowering plants, present-ly to become the great aerial high-way of the "northern hemisphere."

He is now called upon, in a mes-sage, to make good his claims. With the "adventure of Wrangel Island," he is summoned to the defense of the "friendly North." For the tragic end-ing of that expedition has aroused a ferment among sceptics, who mis-trust the amenities of such a pa-thetic story of Arctic exploration, and who see no good purpose in re-viving the heroic exploits of Eliza-bethan days.

But Mr. Stefansson is undaunted. His optimism does not waver. To the sceptics he replies: "Wait and see. Some day, 20 or 30 years hence—when Wrangel Island is a point of call on the great air high-way, you will see I am justified." To the critics, who assert that the ex-pedition attempted the Stefanssonian plan of subsisting off Arctic land and failed, he opposes a flat denial. Food was plentiful, he maintains. Failure was due to other circumstances.

A Controversial Flavor
So the account of the expedition, while romantic and thrilling as all Arctic exploits must be, assumes a controversial flavor, and some im-portant elements, such as the pa-thetic story of Ada Blackjack, the sole survivor of the party, which merit a leading place in the main narrative, are consigned to the ap-pendix to make way for argumenta-tive matters, in which the explorer himself is mainly interested.

Wrangel Island, for so deserted an outpost, has an eventful history, which Mr. Stefansson records in his best style. Lying near the point where Siberia almost meets Alaska, it is claimed by Russia on the strength of Lieut. Ferdinand Wrangel's operations in that vicinity a century ago; but Britain, in conse-quence of Captain Kellett's hoisting the Union Jack there in 1849, and by the United States, following the landing of the De Long polar ex-pedition in 1881. All these claims, Mr. Stefansson alleges, have now lapsed through neglect. And he was con-vinced that if the Canadian Govern-ment—Mr. Stefansson is himself a Canadian by descent—were to take the island with a new claim, a new proclamation and adequate occupa-tion, it would presumably find itself in possession of an important link in the Empire.

The Landing
Unfortunately Mr. Stefansson overestimated the rapidity with which a government would absorb a new idea. He had hoped the Ministry would readily sanction and finance the expedition. But his im-patience to set out far out on the prospects of immediate assistance, and finally he determined to start the expedition first and secure the backing afterward.

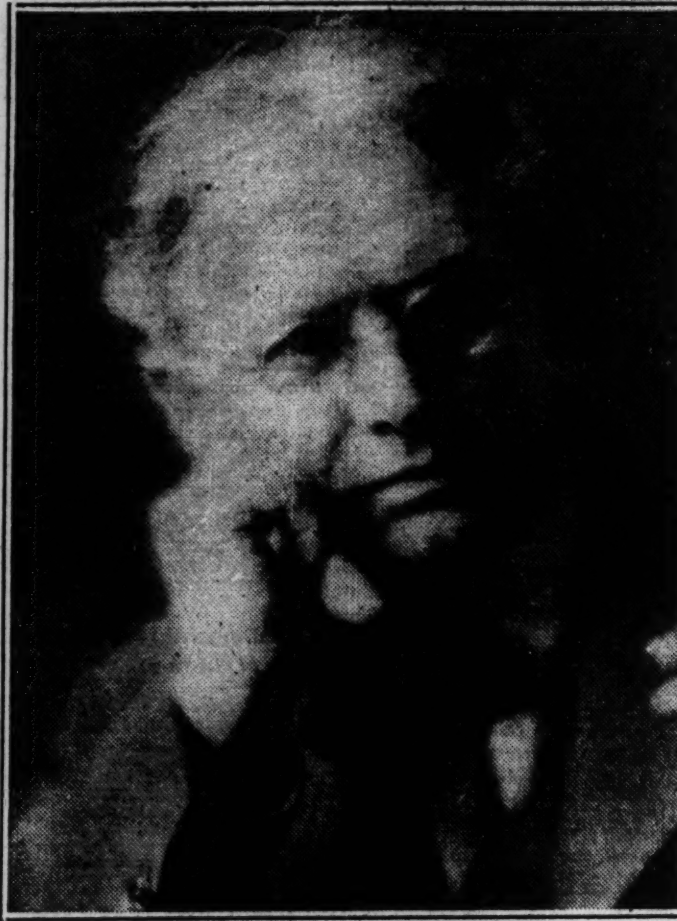
Putting together what money and equipment he could, he formed his party, and on Sept. 9, 1912, the schooner Silver Wave sailed out of Nome, Alaska, with a small but en-thusiastic company bent on emulat-ing the exploits of Drake, John Smith and Captain Cook. The party included three men—well known to Knight and Maurer, who had had some polar experience, and the 19-year-old Galle—a 20-year-old Toronto student, Crawford, who, being the only Canadian, was made com-mander of the expedition, and the Equimani, Ada Blackjack, who was engaged for his ability to do water-proof sewing. They reached the island, hoisted the Canadian flag, signed the proclamation, the Silver Wave gave three whistles and sailed away, leaving the party in silence that for two years remained un-broken.

Little Money Forthcoming
Mr. Stefansson himself stayed at home to raise more funds, and to continue his negotiations with the Government. Unhappily he made but indifferent progress. Both Ottawa and London were busy with other matters, and little money was forth-coming. He contrived to send a re-lief ship the following August, which was prevented by ice from reaching the island or getting news from the party. Another year passed, and on Aug. 3, 1913, the schooner Donatidon left Nome, made the island, and found Ada Blackjack alone. Knight had passed away two months previ-ously. The other three had set off over the ice for the mainland the previous January, and had never since been heard of.

The reader unversed in polar lore will not feel qualified to form a judg-ment as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the plans adopted for this ill-starred expedition. But he will gather, from the remarkable story unfolded in these pages, that the four youths whose task it was to remain on this desolate island for an in-definite period, with no occupation save to stay on the spot, had little idea how the absence of set purpose would affect their outlook. After nearly two years of solitude and subsistence on bear, seal, and wal-rus, the three missing men cannot perhaps be blamed for reaching the decision to brave the thousand-mile tramp to Nome in an effort to return to humanity.

One such misadventure will not, of course, affect Mr. Stefansson's vi-sions of a friendly Arctic. But it does show that there is pioneering work for the Stefanssonian to do before less gifted hands exploit the hospitality of so empty a region.

Bee-Keepers and Poets



DALLAS LORE SHARP

The Spirit of the Hive, by Dallas Lore Sharp. New York: Harper & Bros., \$2.50.

SINCE Jupiter was saved from his devouring father by the honey goddess Melissa, down through the 'Idylls of Theocritus,' the 'Georgics' of Virgil, to Leigh Hunt's 'Jar of Honey,' to Whittier's 'Telling the Bees,' and on to our present-day poets, like Robert Love-man, bees and honey and the hum-ming have been the property of the poet.

Thus does the author pay tribute to the poet. Out of 19 years of ex-perience in bee-keeping on his hills of Hingham, Mr. Sharp has gathered accurate information concerning the life and habits of his own bees, and in writing of them has added one more poetic volume to bee literature.

The Federation
But his great life dream, for which he worked patiently and persistently, was the federation of South Africa. He lived to see it realized, but not until his country had passed through the fiery trial of the war between Great Britain and the Transvaal Re-public and the Orange River Free State. The reconstruction period after the Peace of Vereeniging in 1902, led at last to the great national convention of which de Villiers was made president and which began its sittings in 1908 to draft the Union Bill. The bill passed the Imperial Parliament in May, 1910, and became the South Africa Act, but, as the author puts it, "Even so none knew better than the old Chief Justice . . . that the real Union of South Africa was still to be made. The act was not the end but the beginning."

The last high position de Villiers was called upon to fill was that of Acting Governor-General of the Union, four years later, when at the outbreak of the European War in 1914, South Africa took her stand as a loyal member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The interesting way in which Pro-fessor Walker has used the private correspondence of de Villiers to amplify and illustrate his historical data gives a delightfully intimate atmosphere to his work.

Perhaps the strongest impression left on the reader is that while Cecil Rhodes was engaged in rough-hewing the colossal material wealth and resources of the dominion, through his commercial and political interests, this patient, gentle, yet courageous Chief Justice was quietly moving about in the background, finely chiseling the moral welfare of the Nation.

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Days of Wood and Hemp

The Western Ocean Packets, by Basil Lubbock. Boston: Charles E. Lauriat Company, \$3.50.

IN 1815, four little 500-ton ships, Amity, Courier, Pacific, and James Monroe, began crossing the Atlantic between New York and Liverpool, these being the first pack-ets of the Black Ball Line. They sailed on the first day of the month, says Mr. Lubbock, in "The Western Ocean Packets"; "neither weather nor lack of freight was allowed to interfere with this rule; they were driven, not allowed to loaf, across the Western Ocean," and they were at once "admitted to be a great ad-vance on the old style go-as-you-please Western Ocean wagon."

The insignia of the line was a large black ball sewed or painted on the fore-top-sail; and as success brought competition, other lines followed the example, a capital T for the pack-ets of Enoch Train, a big black X for the Black X Line, or a red cross on the fore-top-sail of ships belonging to what was generally called in America the Red Cross Line. In England the St. George's Cross Line. It would have been permissible if Mr. Lubbock had said that the first Black Baller was the visible begin-ning of the American idea of speed and regularity in transportation. All the famous packet lines—Black Ball, Swallow Tail, Black Star, Red Star, Black X, and many others—were American enterprises; and the Black Ballers were sailing fast and well as at the beginning of this eventful period, the owners selling their ships and retiring from busi-ness in the early eighties, when it became impossible for sailing pack-ets to compete with steamships.

Two Angles of Interest

There are two angles of interest from which readers may approach Mr. Lubbock's book about the Atlantic packets. One is the special interest which many persons nowadays take in the sailing vessels of the im-mediate past, their names, size, and performances, so that it is interesting to know, for example, how the Black Baller Columbus raced the Dramatic Liner Sheridan in 1837; or that the Dan Webster, with a big T on her fore-top-sail, once made the eastward passage from Boston in 13 days and 10 hours. Or again, there is a reason-able interest in this chapter of mar-time history as a whole: what it was like to cross the ocean in those days, and what manner of men the sailors were who sailed the ships, and left a tradition not only of courage, effi-ciency, and seamanship, but of man-driving and brutality.

One remark, for instance, this striking difference between then and now. "In the days of wood and hemp," says Mr. Lubbock, "the captains of celebrated ships held their place amongst the noted men of the world. They ranged with other great leaders of men, as the heads of great professions, in the sea. Their names were as familiar to the man in the street as those of great politicians, great admirals or great generals. Alas! that steel and steam work have changed all this. Ships still figure largely in the press when not-orious for size or speed, but their captains scarcely ever. They have ceased to be public men, in spite of the fact that their importance to the world is even greater than it used to be."

"Bucko" Mates
It was this time also of the "bucko" mates: "In the perform-ance of their duties cruel as an Iro-quois and hard as so much flint," says the author, "in private life they were often as simple as children and as easily moved to laughter or tears, with a soft streak which would show up when least expected." The time, too, of the "pack rats," seamen among whom was many a hard-bitten specimen whose "proudest boast was that he sailed in 'any man's ship,' meaning that no lumping bucko of a mate . . . could daunt him." Able seamen in general, and late plenty of other vessels to choose from did not ship on the packets. The "rats" were the professionals, and the crews were completed with "raynecks" and "joshies," landsmen shanghaied (as Boston has often been called by water-purveyors of man power for vessels. When a packet put to sea it was rather to be expected that there would be a fight between officers and men to establish discipline.

One reads also of the cabin pas-sengers "who, perhaps grumbled louder than the miserable emigrants, they had not much really desirous of selling at once at reasonable prices and satisfactory terms, all or part of the following:

"Wigmore on Evidence," 5 volumes; Michigan Reports, 1 to 40 inclusive; Douglas Reports, 1 to 2; Colorado Reports, 1 to 19 inclusive; Colorado Court Appeals, 1 to 4; Commentaries on Code of Neg., 1 to 4 and supplement; Pacific Reporter, 1 to 106 inclusive; New York Common Law Reports, 1 to 17 inclusive; New York Chancery Reports, 1 to 7 inclusive; New York Court of Appeals, 1 to 100; Wey, of Plead. and Practice, 1 to 23; Southern Reporter, 1 to 10; Atlantic Reporter, 1 to 101 inclusive; American and English Reports, 1 to 100 inclusive; Law, 20 volumes; Rev. of Forms, 18 volumes; Foreman's Equity Juris., 1 to 6, 2nd edition. For information, see publisher, W. H. FREESE, Donnelly Hotel, Yakima, Wash.

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Days of Wood and Hemp

to complain about—and of the emi-grants, who, of all aboard a packet, were "those most to be pitied." Al-together, with an appendix for de-tails not included in the text, Mr. Lubbock offers his reader a pretty complete picture of transatlantic travel in the "days of wood and hemp."

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the endorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.
Mrs. Dalloway, by Virginia Woolf. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.50.
The Consolation of the Newspaper, by Leon Nelson Flint. New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$3.
Egypt, by E. A. Wallis-Budge. New York: Henry Holt & Co., \$1.
Studies in Musical Education, His-

tory and Aesthetics, edited by Karl W. Gehrkens. Hartford, Conn.: Music Teachers' National Association. American Mystical Verse, An Anthology, by Irene Hunter. New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$2.
L'Afrique Gréco-Italienne de 1919, by Pierre Lanture. Paris: L'Édition de France, Société Anonyme d'Éditions.
Freedom and Unity, by R. Coupland. New York: Oxford University Press, 1924. 16 cents.
The American Year Book, edited by Charles Hammond Gibson. Boston: The Boston Chapter of the American Literary Association, 35 cents.
Dalmatia, painted by Walter Tyn-dale and described by Horatio F. Brown. London: A. & C. Black Co., 7s. 6d.
Next Year in Jerusalem, by Jerome and Jean Tharaud. New York: Boni & Liveright, \$2.
Germany, by George P. Gooch. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.
Ireland, by Stephen Gwynn. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.
Henry Cabot Lodge, A Biographical Sketch, by William Lawrence. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., \$1.75.
The American Year Book, 1925, by the Labor Research Depart-ment of the Rand School of Social Science, New York, \$3.

A Strong, Fierce Race

The Baktyari, migratory tribes, are a mountain people, a strong, fierce race who follow the grazing lands, living off their herds. For this reason, then, they moved across the great range of mountains, in the spring crossing northward, where the grass grew in abundance, and in the fall, when the grass gave out, re-crossing to the south for the winter. Their only other occupation is fight-ing and that they are adept, hold-ing their own against the Cossacks.

The migration is a matter of weeks of steady climbing over rocky moun-tain passes, over sheer cliffs, and through icy rivers of incredible swift-ness. The great interest of Mr. Cooper's account lies in his un-derstanding of the character of the people. They are, naturally, a strong, fearless race. The men are lean and hard, not given to tenderness of any sort, while the women are rugged, grave and surprisingly beautiful.

A noticeable thing about the men, especially about the khans, or princes of the blood, is their sense of humor. They are men of education and of perception. Their courtesy is ex-quisite, their lack of prying curiosity in those who must seem to them strange is something for those of the West to study. Some have been educated in English or American schools estab-lished in the land. For instance, Rahim Khan, polished, smiling, eager, courteous.

A Primitive People
"You come be boss of the Baktyari," he called to the author as he posed

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Like Summer's Cloud
By Charles S. Brooks
The author of "A Thread of English Road" has returned with gusto to his first love, the essay. "I cannot imagine any one who loves good es-says failing to enjoy this book."—N. Y. Eve. Post.

Illustrated, \$2.50
Harcourt, Brace Co.

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The Real Egypt

Egypt Under the Egyptians, by Murray Harris. London: Chapman & Hall, 12s. 6d. net.

THE growing multitudes who have "done" Egypt as globe-trotters in the course of a few weeks night-seeing may easily be surprised—even a little shocked, per-haps—at the picture Murray Harris draws in "Egypt under the Egyp-tians," of the real Egypt that lies be-hind the wonderful old temples, tombs and pyramids. It may almost seem to them that Mr. Harris does not know what he is talking about. He says little of the smiling donkey boy in his flowing "galabiyeh," who holds out his hand for bakshesh, or of the vendor of "antikas" who pro-tests much about the cheapness of his wares and finally lets them go—still at a fabulous profit—for half or even a third of what he originally de-manded.

The truth is that donkey boy and seller of antiques are a hyphenated product growing out of the contact of Eastern acquisitiveness with West-ern credulity and easy good nature. They are not Egypt. Nor is the ter-race at "Shepheard's," nor are the houseboats on the Nile. Egypt, even the bazaars of the famous Cairo Mousski have ceased to be quite the real Egypt. Egypt—the real Egypt—is something far more com-plex, as those who did not know this already and who delve into Mr. Har-ris' collection of newspaper articles will quickly discover.

The Egyptian Peasant

The real Egyptian is a peasant. For centuries he has uncompromisingly farmed the land and handed over all the proceeds but a mere pittance to an unjust taskmaster. During the last 40 years he has come to own much of the land himself and thanks to Western methods of irrigation and administration he soon found himself amazingly rich. Now the irrigation and administration have been handed back by their British trustees into the hands, not of the peasants, but of the small class descended from those who till 40 years ago held the position of unjust taskmasters. Add to this the fact that practically the whole trade of the country is in the hands of yet another class of people—for-merly from every country in Europe and a good many in Asia—who pay no direct taxes and enjoy immunity from the ordinary law of the land; finally remember that the country depends entirely for its pros-perity on river traffic, and you have the background upon which Mr. Harris' book is built up.

It would be easy to criticize Mr. Harris' structure in points of detail. Thus, when he points out that not 10 per cent of the pupils in the Europeanized schools are Moslems, although the latter are in a major-ity of ten to one in the country, he omits to add that fully 90 per cent of the Moslems are of the peasant type and naturally would not patron-ize the more expensive schools. Again, his wholesale condemnation of the Arabic language, though admit-tedly difficult, is not at fault, if the desire ever grew clamant, Arabic could be brought and kept up to date as easily as, perhaps more easily than, many other tongues have been.

A Strong Case

But the truth (and it runs through Mr. Harris' book for any to read who will) is that Eastern nations are not enough enamored of things West-ern—democracy included—to feel any irresistible "urge" for making their wonderful language toe the Western line in the race for progress. If, however, Mr. Harris' state-ments are occasionally somewhat sweeping, there can be no doubt that he makes out a very strong case not only for his main contention that the condition of Egypt has been rap-idly deteriorating under the rule of the Nationalists, but also for his indictment of the Egyptian policy pursued by Great Britain during the last ten years. Nevertheless it is rather early to accept his implica-tion (which he does not put in so many words) that Great Britain will ultimately have to resume the reins of Government in order to save Egypt from itself. But after reading Mr. Harris' book all except the most thoroughgoing advocate of the theory that the East is already fit for the democratic governmental systems of the West must be forced to the conclusion that such a possi-bility may ultimately have to be faced—perhaps at no very distant date.

What has happened in Europe as a result of the United States Immigration Act

The United States Immigration Act has been a subject of wide discussion. Figures show that whereas millions sought admittance to America prior to the war in 1914, only 164,667 were acceptable under the new law in 1924.

Little perhaps has been said as to the effect of this restriction upon the foreign countries—upon the emigrant himself. In order to obtain first-hand information from prospective emigrants, The Christian Science Monitor sent a special correspondent to visit the chief ports of embarkation and fully to report the situation.

This correspondent found four thousand homeless people waiting in beggary in Trieste for deliverance from the Near East; bribes of thousands of dollars being offered in Vienna for American visas; tense feeling among the inhabitants of Genoa; Poland in a quandary over its over-crowded condition.

Intimate observations in these and other cities visited, among which were Hamburg, London, and Southampton, gave opportunity for determining where the best material for future America is coming from today.

The report is illuminating, and presents an interesting résumé of the effect of the immigration law on European governments and peoples. The new and serious problem of the steamship companies is also discussed.

Complete reports in eight consecutive issues, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9. Mailed to any address for 40c.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

MOTOR SHARES AGAIN ACTIVE AND STRONGER

Irregular Price Trend in General List of Stock Market

The usual week-end readjustment of speculative accounts brought about some irregularity in today's brief session of the market, but the main trend continued upward, with the motors superseding the public utilities as market leaders. Mack Truck, Packard and Continental Motors were added to the list of automotive issues to sell at high prices for the year.

Hardening of crude rubber quotations and predictions of another increase in tire prices revived activity in the tire stocks. Kelly Springfield and U. S. Rubber common both making substantial gains.

Expectations of another large decrease in the April unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation had a depressing effect on the steel shares.

Southern Railway fell back more than two points on further selling inspired by the official announcement that an increase of the common dividend would not be considered until after the preferred stockholders suit had been disposed of. U. S. Steel Iron Pipe also turned reactionary.

The closing of the market. Total sales approximated 900,000 shares. Bond prices forged slowly ahead in quiet trading early today, although profit-taking cropped out in certain sections of the list.

Among the railroad issues singled out for favorable attention were Chesapeake & Ohio convertible, Wheeling & Lake Erie 4 1/2s, Kansas City Southern 4s and Chicago & Western Indiana 4s.

Other strong spots included Pierce Arrow Motor 8s, which rose 1/2 point to a new high level for the year. Fiat Rubber 8s and Western Union 6 1/2s.

Realizing sales, however, forced slight recession in Seaboard, Chicago & Alton, Standard Gas and other issues which had shown recent strength.

TRACTOR-MAKING COMPANIES FORM \$12,000,000 MERGER

PEORIA, Ill., May 7. (Special Correspondence.)—The Peoria-based International Harvester Company, Peoria, Ill., and Stockton, Calif., and the C. L. Best Tractor Company of San Leandro, Calif., have been consolidated into a new corporation, the International Harvester Tractor Company, under the laws of California, with a capital stock of \$12,000,000. Controlling interest is held by a group consisting of Peoria, Calif., and C. L. Best Tractor Company, the latter having been the original owner of the Peoria-based company.

The merger will create the largest exclusive tractor-making corporation in existence, with combined holdings of 70 acres, 36 under roof, and a yearly output of 7500 tractors. C. L. Best Tractor Company has been making track-laying tractors. The Holt Company has been the manufacturer of the Caterpillar-tracked tractor, the original of the famous "tanks" of the World War.

Both types of tractor will be continued by the new company, and extended by the new company, and being planned, according to Mr. Baker, who will be retained as vice-president and general manager.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

The Standard Oil Company of New York had a prosperous year, 1924, with a net profit of \$22,020,043 exceeding the previous year's profit of \$17,056,704. Profits for 1923 were nearly \$4,000,000 less than in 1922, and the company's net income for 1924 was more than \$10,000,000 more than in 1923.

The company's total earnings after deducting expenses and taxes were \$38,671,196, out of which was taken \$13,440,699 as reserves for depreciation and insurance. The sum of \$12,600,526 was paid in cash dividends.

Current assets aggregated \$130,852,666. Inventories of crude oil, refined products, merchandise, materials and supplies, valued at \$10,000,000, were contrasted to \$8,000,000 the year before.

The consolidated balance sheet showed cash amounting to \$6,031,752, but made no mention of the United States Government securities, which in the report for 1923 were given as \$3,548,265.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS DECLINE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of April 30 last amounted to 4,448,658 tons.

This compares with 4,682,564 tons on March 31 last, a decrease of 416,906 tons, and with 4,208,447 tons on April 30, 1924.

PIERCE-ARROW IMPROVEMENT
BUFFALO, May 9.—Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. has paid \$800,000 bank loans, reducing the total indebtedness to \$1,000,000, which compares with \$3,500,000 in April, 1923, according to President B. E. Forbes.

This is the second payment of \$500,000 within two weeks. Cash on hand is \$1,469,738. The company's plant at Buffalo is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

SPANISH AMERICAN WHEAT
Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 9.—Sale of 125,000 bushels of wheat for export to Spain is announced by the Grain Marketing Corporation with comment that this is the first time the United States has ever sold direct to a foreign government. The company was formed to help growers the marketing facilities of some of the largest old line grain firms.

SIMMS PETROLEUM EARNINGS
Simms Petroleum gross earnings for the first quarter were about \$2,500,000 and net after taxes about \$1,000,000, or about \$1.50 a share, compared with \$1.15 in the corresponding quarter of 1924. These earnings do not include appreciation of unsold inventory oil.

DULUTH & IRON RANGE
Duluth & Iron Range net income of \$1,349,478 after taxes and charges for 1924 is equal to \$2.74 a share, compared with \$1.84 a share for 1923. The company is controlled by United States Steel Corporation.

WHEAT FORECAST FAVORABLE
WASHINGTON, May 9.—A forecast of 44,883,000 bushels of winter wheat for this year's crop was made today by the department of agriculture. A month ago it was 45,000,000 bushels, and the latest forecast is 44,883,000 bushels, a decrease of 117,000 bushels.

RUSSIAN TAXES OF COTTON
HOUSTON, Tex., May 9.—Russian tax on American cotton so far this year from Houston totals about 70,000 bales.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
Baltimore & Ohio for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net income of \$18,480,000 after taxes and charges, compared with \$22,427,034 in 1923.

LONDON MONEY MARKET
LONDON, May 9.—Money was 3 1/2 per cent today; discount rates: short bills 4 1/2 per cent; three months bills 4 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

ADIRU	High	Low	May 8	May 7	May 6	May 5	May 4	May 3	May 2	May 1	Apr 30	Apr 29	Apr 28	Apr 27	Apr 26	Apr 25	Apr 24	Apr 23	Apr 22	Apr 21	Apr 20	Apr 19	Apr 18	Apr 17	Apr 16	Apr 15	Apr 14	Apr 13	Apr 12	Apr 11	Apr 10	Apr 9	Apr 8	Apr 7	Apr 6	Apr 5	Apr 4	Apr 3	Apr 2	Apr 1	Mar 31	Mar 30	Mar 29	Mar 28	Mar 27	Mar 26	Mar 25	Mar 24	Mar 23	Mar 22	Mar 21	Mar 20	Mar 19	Mar 18	Mar 17	Mar 16	Mar 15	Mar 14	Mar 13	Mar 12	Mar 11	Mar 10	Mar 9	Mar 8	Mar 7	Mar 6	Mar 5	Mar 4	Mar 3	Mar 2	Mar 1	Feb 28	Feb 27	Feb 26	Feb 25	Feb 24	Feb 23	Feb 22	Feb 21	Feb 20	Feb 19	Feb 18	Feb 17	Feb 16	Feb 15	Feb 14	Feb 13	Feb 12	Feb 11	Feb 10	Feb 9	Feb 8	Feb 7	Feb 6	Feb 5	Feb 4	Feb 3	Feb 2	Feb 1	Jan 31	Jan 30	Jan 29	Jan 28	Jan 27	Jan 26	Jan 25	Jan 24	Jan 23	Jan 22	Jan 21	Jan 20	Jan 19	Jan 18	Jan 17	Jan 16	Jan 15	Jan 14	Jan 13	Jan 12	Jan 11	Jan 10	Jan 9	Jan 8	Jan 7	Jan 6	Jan 5	Jan 4	Jan 3	Jan 2	Jan 1	Dec 31	Dec 30	Dec 29	Dec 28	Dec 27	Dec 26	Dec 25	Dec 24	Dec 23	Dec 22	Dec 21	Dec 20	Dec 19	Dec 18	Dec 17	Dec 16	Dec 15	Dec 14	Dec 13	Dec 12	Dec 11	Dec 10	Dec 9	Dec 8	Dec 7	Dec 6	Dec 5	Dec 4	Dec 3	Dec 2	Dec 1	Nov 30	Nov 29	Nov 28	Nov 27	Nov 26	Nov 25	Nov 24	Nov 23	Nov 22	Nov 21	Nov 20	Nov 19	Nov 18	Nov 17	Nov 16	Nov 15	Nov 14	Nov 13	Nov 12	Nov 11	Nov 10	Nov 9	Nov 8	Nov 7	Nov 6	Nov 5	Nov 4	Nov 3	Nov 2	Nov 1	Oct 31	Oct 30	Oct 29	Oct 28	Oct 27	Oct 26	Oct 25	Oct 24	Oct 23	Oct 22	Oct 21	Oct 20	Oct 19	Oct 18	Oct 17	Oct 16	Oct 15	Oct 14	Oct 13	Oct 12	Oct 11	Oct 10	Oct 9	Oct 8	Oct 7	Oct 6	Oct 5	Oct 4	Oct 3	Oct 2	Oct 1	Sep 30	Sep 29	Sep 28	Sep 27	Sep 26	Sep 25	Sep 24	Sep 23	Sep 22	Sep 21	Sep 20	Sep 19	Sep 18	Sep 17	Sep 16	Sep 15	Sep 14	Sep 13	Sep 12	Sep 11	Sep 10	Sep 9	Sep 8	Sep 7	Sep 6	Sep 5	Sep 4	Sep 3	Sep 2	Sep 1	Aug 31	Aug 30	Aug 29	Aug 28	Aug 27	Aug 26	Aug 25	Aug 24	Aug 23	Aug 22	Aug 21	Aug 20	Aug 19	Aug 18	Aug 17	Aug 16	Aug 15	Aug 14	Aug 13	Aug 12	Aug 11	Aug 10	Aug 9	Aug 8	Aug 7	Aug 6	Aug 5	Aug 4	Aug 3	Aug 2	Aug 1	Jul 31	Jul 30	Jul 29	Jul 28	Jul 27	Jul 26	Jul 25	Jul 24	Jul 23	Jul 22	Jul 21	Jul 20	Jul 19	Jul 18	Jul 17	Jul 16	Jul 15	Jul 14	Jul 13	Jul 12	Jul 11	Jul 10	Jul 9	Jul 8	Jul 7	Jul 6	Jul 5	Jul 4	Jul 3	Jul 2	Jul 1	Jun 30	Jun 29	Jun 28	Jun 27	Jun 26	Jun 25	Jun 24	Jun 23	Jun 22	Jun 21	Jun 20	Jun 19	Jun 18	Jun 17	Jun 16	Jun 15	Jun 14	Jun 13	Jun 12	Jun 11	Jun 10	Jun 9	Jun 8	Jun 7	Jun 6	Jun 5	Jun 4	Jun 3	Jun 2	Jun 1	May 31	May 30	May 29	May 28	May 27	May 26	May 25	May 24	May 23	May 22	May 21	May 20	May 19	May 18	May 17	May 16	May 15	May 14	May 13	May 12	May 11	May 10	May 9	May 8	May 7	May 6	May 5	May 4	May 3	May 2	May 1	Apr 30	Apr 29	Apr 28	Apr 27	Apr 26	Apr 25	Apr 24	Apr 23	Apr 22	Apr 21	Apr 20	Apr 19	Apr 18	Apr 17	Apr 16	Apr 15	Apr 14	Apr 13	Apr 12	Apr 11	Apr 10	Apr 9	Apr 8	Apr 7	Apr 6	Apr 5	Apr 4	Apr 3	Apr 2	Apr 1	Mar 31	Mar 30	Mar 29	Mar 28	Mar 27	Mar 26	Mar 25	Mar 24	Mar 23	Mar 22	Mar 21	Mar 20	Mar 19	Mar 18	Mar 17	Mar 16	Mar 15	Mar 14	Mar 13	Mar 12	Mar 11	Mar 10	Mar 9	Mar 8	Mar 7	Mar 6	Mar 5	Mar 4	Mar 3	Mar 2	Mar 1	Feb 28	Feb 27	Feb 26	Feb 25	Feb 24	Feb 23	Feb 22	Feb 21	Feb 20	Feb 19	Feb 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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MAY 9

NEW YORK, May 9 (Special)—Observers who had been unable to see anything particularly favorable in the

President W. B. Storey of Atchafalaya Railway, who was in New York on Tuesday, for the monthly meeting of directors, discussed the general position of the railroads, and that of the Atchafalaya especially. He said that the simple fact that this business was good in this country. He is a particularly conservative man at the head of an equally conservative and prominent railroad system. Mr. Storey is not given to making extreme statements in either direction, and he is absolutely sincere. His opportunities for observation are far above those of the group that have been predicting bad times for the United States.

From the beginning of this year Mr. Storey has stated frequently that he did not look for a big increase in the volume of general business, railroad traffic or railroad earnings, in comparison with last week. In January he expressed the opinion with confidence that we would have a good normal year, unless something serious should happen to the crops. This week he expressed the same opinion.

Mr. Storey and other broad-minded men of affairs do not subscribe at all to the theory that the country is so badly off that President Coolidge's determination that the Government shall be managed as economically as possible, and that the States will be less extravagant have caused or will cause any appreciable falling off in legitimate business. They believe that the authorities believe that his leadership in this respect will result in not only sounder conditions in trade, but larger actual production.

The statistics that are coming to hand every week show that the banks are in a generally strong position. Money in New York is notably easy. Call loans in the regular market dropped to 3½ per cent yesterday and the supply of funds was said to have been materially in excess of the demand. Loans in the so-called outside market were quoted at from 3¼ to 3½ per cent.

Some idea of the volume of money in the east seeking investment can be had from the fact that the subscriptions to the \$60,000,000 4% percent New York City bonds totalled well in excess of \$511,000,000. Investment bankers are still complaining of a scarcity of securities with which to supply their clients.

In support of President Storey's assertion that the business of the country is good, attention might be directed to the carloadings of the railroads for the week ended April 25. The total was more than 959,000 cars, an increase of 36,447 over the preceding week and of 80,038 over the corresponding week a year ago.

As further evidence that improvement is taking place in sections of the country in which business had been depressed, it may be mentioned that the railroads of the northwest are reporting larger carloadings week by week, and that earlier decreases in gross earnings are being reduced.

steadily. The Great Northern has nearly eliminated temporary loss.

The Crop Outlook

In discussing the crop situation, it is necessary yet to confine oneself to prospects. In this connection it was gratifying to note that the Government crop report that was made public after the close of business yesterday.

While the percentage was considerably below that of a year ago and of the 10-year average, the improvement of between 8 and 9 per cent in a single month was regarded as particularly encouraging.

gle month was regarded as particularly gratifying. In comparing the probable winter wheat crop of this year with the actual of last year, it should be borne in mind that the latter was unusually large, and that it would not be reasonable to expect it to be duplicated in 1925.

The news relative to the automotive industry has been favorable for some

Industry has been favorable for some weeks. Many observers were at a loss to understand why the motor stocks had not enjoyed a big upward movement during this interval. Several of them, notably Mack Trucks and the Maxwell issues, have had big advances.

Only yesterday did the group as a whole advance.

whole come into special prominence, with heavy buying, and a good upturn in the Pierce Arrow and Overland shares. The output and sales of automotive vehicles, by the way, furnish still further evidence of prosperous conditions in the United States.

It is the opinion in well-informed circles that the special activity in the public utility and electric light and power stocks has not been based upon any important developments in the industry as a whole, or upon impending developments. On the other hand, it is contended that it has been possible to create the great activity in these issues largely without any real news.

Conditions in the petroleum trade continue rather mixed. Advances for some commodities in certain localities have been announced, whereas in others there have been corresponding reductions. This naturally has made speculators uncertain as to what they should do with regard to the oil shares. In view of the confusion, both as to

A hopeful view is still being taken by international bankers of the European situation. It is expected that the British and French budgets will go through the respective Parliaments

through the respective parliaments satisfactorily and that conditions in Germany will go forward rather than backward after the inauguration of the new President.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC
NEW YORK, May 9.—Associated Gas & Electric Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share in

quarterly dividend of \$2.00 a share in cash or three-fiftieths of a share of Class A stock on each share of the \$6 dividend series preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 11. On the basis of the present market value of Class A stock, the payment in stock is equal to about \$1.70 a share.

[illegible][illegible]

REAL ESTATE

**NO HOOM
has bit Oakland**

but its recent phenomenal business and industrial growth to make its real estate requirements are known from coast to coast.

Try us for a small real estate investment to make. Let results determine our future business relations. Our non-resident clients are our best customers. We say yes and for people who have never met us. Stand behind any investment we recommend. Our twenty-five years' experience in California real estate is at your service.

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Phone 88

MRS. JOHN F. HUBBARD
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
186 BELLEVUE AVENUE, NEWPORT, R. I.

FORT VALLEY, GA.—Splendid farm lands or orchards for sale in the heart of the peach belt of Georgia on highways and railroads. For information write MRS. ALICE CRANDALL, Fort Valley, Ga.

FOR SALE, commercial building, fireproof, three stories and basement, reinforced concrete, hollow tile construction, on highway, 88 feet front on Main St., 132 feet on South Street, corner of city blocks. LAURA E. HALLMER, 214 W. Tenth St.

HOME SITES
ON GULF OF MEXICO
Shelling beach, bathing, fishing. Write CODELL DEVELOPMENT CO. for free booklet.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000 equity 20 acres; house, etc.; California county seat; fine climate; ripe for subdivision lots. Write: "Wanted," Box 100, Ojai, CA. OWNER, 314 5th St., San Diego, Calif.

MACON, GA.—10,000 horsepower, within the radius that has any access to 800,000 population, for sale, or particulars write TAYLOR CARSTARPHEN, Macon, Ga.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—To sublet, unfurnished, at low rent, attractive small suite in Fenway. 85 Audin Road, Suite 10, or Jaffar.

ROOMS WITH ATTENTION

ROCKLEDGE HOME—Beautifully situated, temporary or permanent home; care if desired; state materials used in building; moderate prices; illustrated folder, 3 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

THE ALMA, Winthrop 197th, Mass.—By-the-Sea—A home to meet the need; experienced attention if desired; rent as required on long term basis. McCoy, 104 Highland, Tel. Ocean 1406.

SERVICE BUREAUS

Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5993
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU
(Agency)
Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES; registration confidential; request employers' co-operation.
820-828 Laughlin Bldg. Los Angeles

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON, 58 Fenway, Suite 6—Furnished apartment, 7 airy outside rooms, 8 baths, in Parkway from June 1st to October 1st. Rooms with private bath to transients. Copley 6627.

NEW YORK CITY, 5th Ave., 1100, Cor. 97th St.—Attractively furnished 5-room kitchen apartment, June 1st-July 1st; \$200 a month, exclusive of utilities.

WARREN—To rent for July and August, small furnished home with modern conveniences, large sleeping porch and studio. Address 129 Moffat Road, Wilbur, Mass. Centre Newton 1548-F.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

THE service of small business concerns available to a first-class company such as representative; credit and sales exp.; refn. exchange; E.G. Churnet, 300 Madison St., Boston; 94 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION in South Africa desires information of manufacturers of fruit packing machines, canning and packing for export apricots, peaches, pears, apples and other fruits. In duplicate to R. M. FOTHERINGHAM, 410 Bird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CAPABLE single man, experienced in European business, desires connection with opportunity for advancement could be of great service in European trade; speaks English, German and French; will travel; references; Christian Scientists preferred. H-21, The Christian Scientist Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCY, THE Mother Church, Falmouth, Mass., and St. Paul St., Boston, Mass., Sunday School, from 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branches everywhere, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines, doing a job for at least two insertions.)

MOVING AND STORAGE

A. G. BURKHARDT
236 Lamarine Street, Boston, Mass
Tel. Jamaica 0245

Moving, Packing and Storage of Household and Office Furniture
Home or Sanitary Moving Plans Under Local and Long Distance Moving GOODS INSURED IN TRANSIT

J. SPRY & SONS
Local and Long Distance Moving Home or office furniture, pianos, and shipped anywhere.
Fireproof Storage Office, 35 Bond St., Telephone BA 0318, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, miles south of Boston; old established business; very desirable location. (Griffin 284-C)

LA BEAUTIFUL country town about 25 miles from Boston, a splendid equipped dry goods store, moving to a new location, offering a change in business, owner willing to sell. See C-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MANOMET, PLYMOUTH, MASS.
Attractive, Well Established Tea Room Home or restaurant business; all improvements and equipment; everything furnished to suit the taste. Rent moderate. MARY MYRON, Manomet, Mass.

QUINCY, MASS.
FOR SALE, very desirable rooming house of 20 rooms, all of which are occupied; located in the center of the town; excellent garage; also nice lot of land facing Main Street. \$2000 cash, terms. Tel. Granite 260.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

FOR SALE

MUST BE SOLD
Gentleman's Estate at Pigeon Cove

Consisting of mansion house, 30 rooms and 10 baths; a stable and garage, also bungalow for help and laundry. House and bungalow have steam heat, electric lights, etc. Everything in excellent condition. About 3 acres of land, lying between 2 streets, admirably adapted for development. More than \$65,000 has been expended on this place bringing it to perfection.

Price for Immediate Sale \$20,000

In connection, complete furnishings may be secured for less than auction value.

Apply to J. E. PURDY, Owner
145 Tremont St., Boston

Real Estate
Landscaping
Painting, from Coast to CoastGIBSON
CATLET'S
STUDIOS3117 Logan Blvd.
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"The only business of its kind"

FOR SALE

ON JERUSALEM ROAD
A Short Distance from Nantasket Beach
TWO LARGE HOUSES
About 4 Acres of Land
Good Location for Automobile Inn
Apply to HENRY DUBINSKY, 22 Beacon St., Boston.

One of the Prettiest Places

In one of the prettiest towns of New England, combining seashore and country. A little estate of seven acres, a bird sanctuary, with old place, hemlock, cedar, holly, etc.; large lawn and hedge. Attractive, modern bungalow, heated by electricity, gas, and water. Large living room, paneled walls, beamed ceiling, fireplace, hot-water heat, telephone, electric lights, and range. Also a detached cottage, well equipped and situated, very convenient to everything. Address HOLLYWOOD, King St., Cohasset, Mass.

FOR RENT - OR - FOR SALE

CAMP

A little dandy! Completely furnished, screened porch, running water, flush toilet, electricity, garage. Located in pine grove close to water in Weymouth, E. 172, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HIGHLAND LAKE, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y. (Shawangunk Mts.)—Summer hotel, accommodating 50-100 guests. Electric lights and running water in all rooms; altitude 1700 ft.; land 45 acres; forest, lake, and golf course; many large trees; post office; dancing pavilion; for rent on premises 2 minutes from lake; excellent for camp site as well as hotel; good trade; price \$12,000 (cash \$20,000). M. BOYD, 9719 50th Street, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Virginia 1725.

"A lot means a home"

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.

Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

NORTHPORT, L. I.—A acre on hill overlooking harbor; garden, fruit; barn; 6-room house, bath, modern; electricity; steam heat; swimming pool; tennis court; golf course; 100 acres; 2000 detached cottage for help; beautiful trees; water; land on two sides; 5 minutes walk to village; \$12,500. Terms, JOHN F. CUNY, 15 North Street, Avenue, Telephone Northport 217.

MANOMET, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

LARGE FURNISHED COTTAGE
For sale or rent; all improvements, large and hill; excellent neighbors; terms moderate. MARY MYRON, Manomet, Mass.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NORFOLK, N. Y.—A comfortable living room, bedroom and bath; fireplace; attractive; furnished; meals if desired. C. J. RAY, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, Trinity Court, Dartmouth Street—

To sublet for summer, near Christian Science Church, one large room, bath, and kitchen; fully furnished; can be used as studio; Christian Scientist preferred. Address 9 Jefferson Hall, Trinity Court.

BOSTON, 500 Audubon Rd.—To sublet from June 15 to Sept. 15, attractively furnished 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, all modern; elevator service. Box B-105, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—Nicely furnished 6-room apartment to let in desirable location in Back Bay; near Christian Science church; may be seen by appointment. Telephone in morning, Copley 3180-R.

BOSTON—One and two-room suites at Huntington summer rates. Apply 213 Huntington Ave. Tel. 8030-R.

BOSTON—N. Y.—To adults, cool 8-room completely furnished apartment in desirable suburb of New York, June 15-Sept. 15; \$1000 with services of competent general housekeeper; references. V. C. PIERCE, 1000 Huntington Ave., Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 140 East 40th—Large room, bath, kitchenette; all modern; elevator service. Box B-105, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 234 East 205th—Attractively furnished 3-room front apartment; conveniently located; near park; reasonable. Call evenings, MANNHIMER.

NEW YORK CITY, 620 West 118th—Five rooms, overlooking Hudson, 10th floor, library, piano, balcony. EDGAR BURRILL, Cath. 5018.

NEW YORK CITY, 629 W. 130th St. (Riverside)—Two rooms, kitchen; \$50 monthly. Call mornings or evenings. Apartment 12.

NICKEL furnished 4-room apartment to let from June 1st to Oct. 1st; located near Jerome Ave. subway; quiet; modern; furnished; EMIL NOVAKOFF, 8000 Rockaway Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C. Tel. Olivette 1602 or 4153.

TO RENT from June in Sept., modern furnished house; good location; screened porch; apply Mrs. CONNELL, 48 Leighton Road, Chelsea.

TWO furnished camp, quiet rooms with bath and kitchenette, from June to October, \$60. 255 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. 28, Adm. only. Call mornings or evenings.

STUDIOS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Music studio, large studio building. Box L-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

DESK SPACE

BOSTON, 127 Federal Street—Desk space, mail delivery; secretarial services if desired. J. R. JOHNSON, Liberty 0178.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Three days a week in practical counter advantage; reduced space; quiet and restful. Mrs. M. G. MOORE, Adams 27.

VACATION SERVICE—Country, day, breakfast, and bath, private, steam and motor. THE WILHELM FARM, Lake Umbagog, N. Y.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

BURLINGTON, MASS.—Furnished farm house; pleasant situation on main road; open fields and pine grove. Tel. Belmont 0314-W, or Richmond 03 (Boston); references.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Attractively furnished 2-room house facing the harbor; sun porch; 3 fireplaces; all modern improvements; 2nd floor, apartment. Telephone Gloucester 6. C. T. H. 78 Western Ave., Gloucester 6.

NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS—For rent for the season, furnished 2-room house with ocean view; 2nd floor, apartment; adults only; price \$500. Nantucket 182-M.

TO RENT

Rye Beach, N. H.

\$600 for season; 8-room furnished house; 1 mile to golf club; 3 minutes to beach; also for the month of August very beautiful cottage; 5 minutes to water; 1 acre of beautiful grounds, 8 rooms, 2-car garage; \$300. 755 Broadway, Boston.

CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Suburban Estate

To Rent July & August

Beautiful grounds; 10-room house, 2-car garage; only \$400.

CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

Splendid furnished 3-bedroom house to rent for summer; 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; excellent ocean view; 2 minutes to bathing beach. 755 Broadway, Boston.

TAMWORTH VILLAGE, N. H.—9-room house, furnished, large living room, fireplace, sun porch, bath, spring water, perfectly fine view of mountains; Christian Science Church. Write to S. F. KIMBALL.

ROOMS TO LET

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms (near church); splendid meals; breakfast trays if desired. 100 Newbury St., Back Bay, Boston.

BOSTON—Gentleman can secure on Marlborough Street, two large and three smaller rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in newly remodeled building; excellent atmosphere; two large rooms can be rented connecting with other rooms; not a family house; very reasonable. Address 4176, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Large furnished room, near North Church and centrally located for tourists; near church and theaters. Phone 4025-M.

BOSTON, 183 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—Large furnished room, near North Church and centrally located for tourists; near church and theaters. Phone 4025-M.

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BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CAN take 4-6-year-old girl to live on farm near Boston. The family has girl near same age; enjoys doing her share of the family duties; prefers white, intelligent, well educated. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NAGARDA FARM, LISBON, MAINE—Does your boy need home care and outdoor life this summer? Send him to Nagarda Farm, a home camp for younger children; price, \$3 to \$8, 2000; 4 to 11 years, \$100. For details address KETTEL, W. WAGG, Primary Supervisor, 116 North Allen St., Albany, N. Y.

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An active and efficient temperance worker in England, who labors for increasing restrictions upon, rather than for complete prohibition of, the liquor traffic, has declared that, until the United States could demonstrate prohibition to

Lord Leverhulme's Achievements

The Racial and National Sources of Music

Editorial Notes

The Week in New York

Letters to the Editor

Even in exporting to Canada special markings are sometimes necessary. For example, since the American quart is 20 per cent less than the British quart, Canada refuses to allow the importation of American goods, as oil, molasses, etc., in containers marked in pints, quarts, or gallons. Such liquid exports to Canada must be labeled according to weight. It is not strange, therefore, to find the majority of importers and exporters in the United States adopt the international metric weights and measures.

New York, N. Y. M. H. H.